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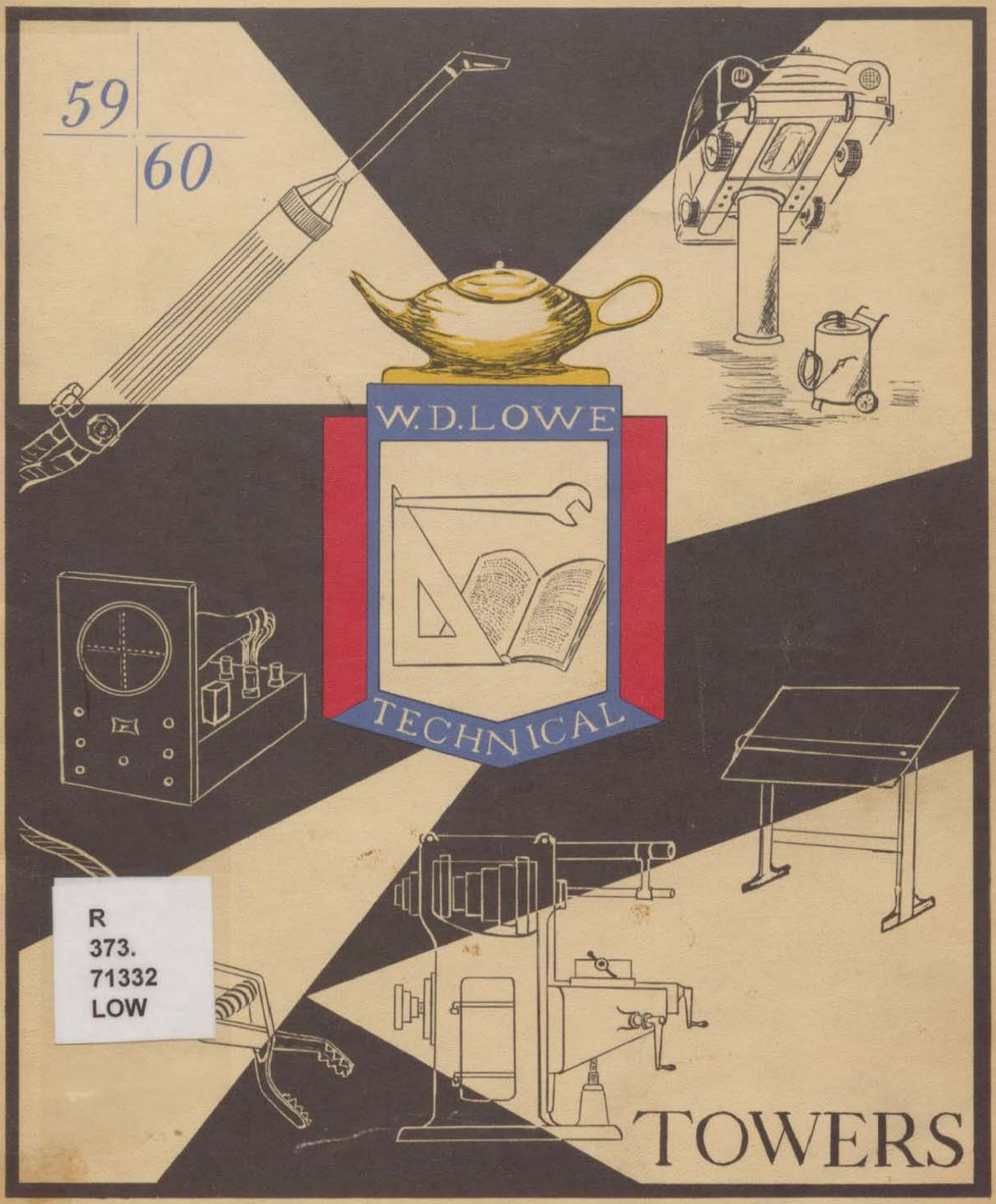

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dedicated to the

Graduates of 1959-60

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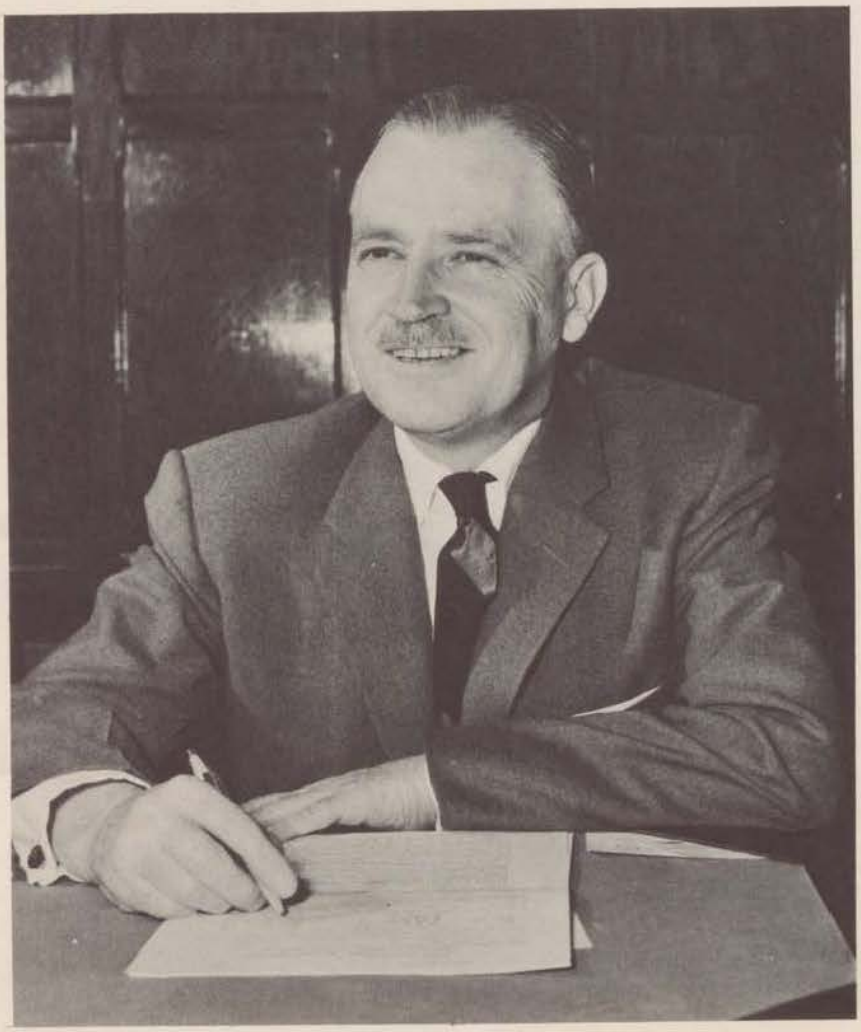
PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE...



L. F. McGEE

Among the many responsibilities assumed by students in a Secondary School none is more demanding than the publication of the annual Year Book. I do want to congratulate the students concerned and their staff advisers on this product of their efforts. If the task has been onerous I know that it has also been rewarding.

This edition of The Towers is the first produced by the W. D. Lowe Technical School as an all-male student body. The absence of the staff and students of the Commercial Department is reflected in the content of this Year Book as in all aspects of our school life. While we miss them we are delighted to hear reports of the splendid success at the High School of Commerce of those who, a short year ago, were our colleagues.

To all students this edition of The Towers will be a review and a reminder of the activities of 1959-60. I hope that in the years ahead you will remember this as a happy and profitable year.

To those of you who will be our Graduates of 1960 I want this page to carry a special wish—your continued success and happiness.

L. F. McGEE, Principal

A Message from . . .
THE ACADEMIC DIRECTOR

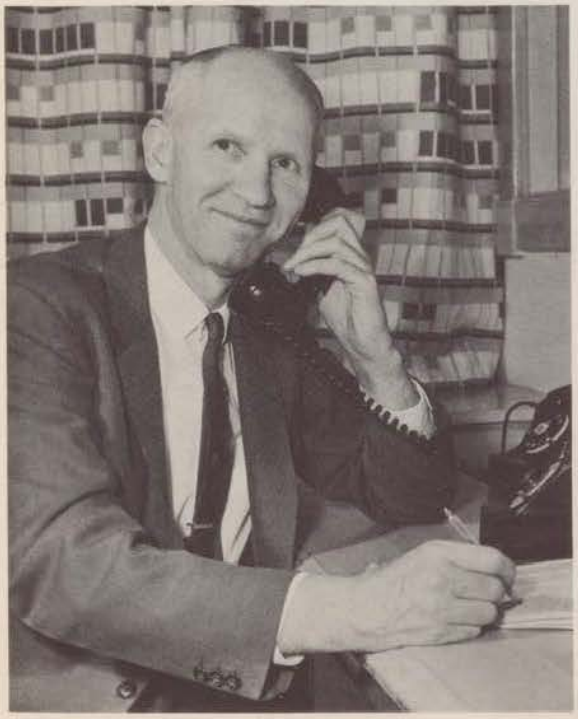
W. A. MALKIN

To the Graduating class I offer my congratulations and best wishes for a successful career in your chosen field. Through your ability, application and say, a little luck, you are joining the thousands of Tech Alumni.

To the graduates of the future, I urge that you take full advantage of the opportunities offered here. Take an active part in at least one extra-curricular activity—but remember that your studies must have first priority on your time. The habits you develop when you are young continue all your life. Develop the habits of courtesy, cooperation, punctuality, regularity and dependability. They will help your progress and make life so much more pleasant for you and your associates.

W. A. MALKIN

THE TECHNICAL DIRECTOR



C. C. FISHER

Our dictionary defines the word "reward" as a "recompense or return".

In just a few weeks' time, many of our graduates will leave our school to fill positions in the industrial and business world. For several years after graduation very little will be learned about them. Then gradually they will come to our attention, not as graduates but as skilled mechanics, foremen, technicians, business men, and perhaps as new teachers on our own staff.

It is with considerable pride and satisfaction that we, the Staff, see our Graduates step into these positions of opportunity and responsibility. At that moment we share with you the feeling of satisfaction and pride in a task well done. You are living evidence of our success as well as your own in this work of education in democracy. To watch our students develop and progress in their chosen work is the teacher's highest reward and compensation.

To our Graduates we wish every success in your chosen field of endeavour. And we shall look forward to a visit from you sometime in the future.

C. C. FISHER

STAFF MEMBERS

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SEATED: Mrs. Mills. STANDING: Miss Bentley, Mrs. Smith. ABSENT: Mrs. Ruttinger.

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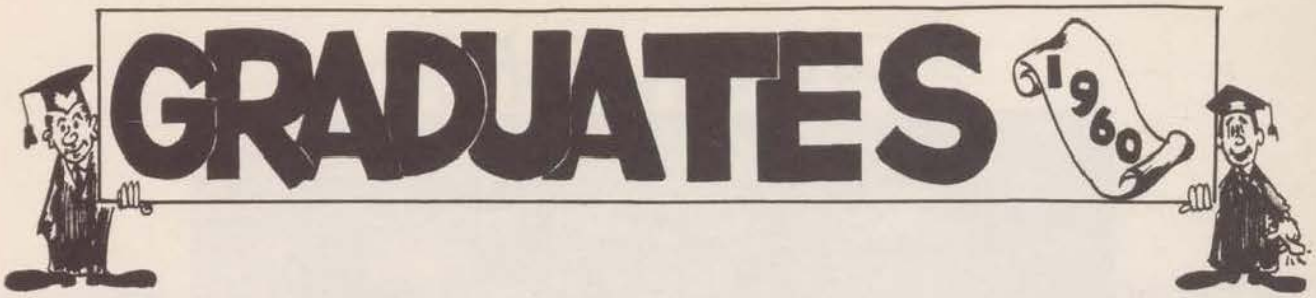

JACK ABBOTT
SA—Trying to Play Pool
FS—It Makes No Never Mind
PP—A Certain Girl
1970—Who Knows?

JOE ADAMUS
SA—Bowling
FS—Nice Guy!
PP—Homework
1970—Setting Pins

LEONARD ALEXANDER
SA—Track, Junior Achievement
FS—Get Out
PP—Math
1970—Carpenter

ROBERT ALEXANDER
SA—Dancing and Playing the Part of a Wolf
FS—I Like Machine Shop
PP—Mr. Baird
1970—A Typical Mechanical Engineer

TOM AWAD
SA—Football, Basketball, Baseball
FS—That's the Breaks
PP—Montreal Canadians
1970—Retired

BILL BEIKO
SA—Breaking into Lockers
FS—What's in it for me
PP—Good Locks
1970—Teller

GREGORY BRIAN
SA—?
FS—?
PP—?
1970—?

DAVE BROOKS
SA—Basketball, Baseball, Volleyball (all sports)
FS—Shut Up Stanley
PP—Parents Who Come Home Early
1970—Star Player for Los Angeles Dodgers

JOE BORG
SA—Rum-Running
FS—OK You Wops!
PP—Mondays
1970—Helping Dufour with his Math

RICHARD BRUSH
SA—Sleeping in Electronics
FS—Yah! I'll do it after
PP—Math
1970—Still Going to do it After

LYNN BYRNES
SA—Dating Gail E.
FS—Nice Play Ox
PP—Doing Homework
1970—Working

ROGER CAREY
SA—Slumming, Getting Sick
FS—Censored
PP—Jane Mansfield's Husband
1970—Getting a Divorce for Jane Mansfield

RICHARD CARRIERE
SA—?
FS—?
PP—?
1970—?

EMIL CHABOREK
SA—Sandy
FS—It's Not Feasible
PP—Gassing Up the Car
1970—Pitter Patter of Little Feet

GUY CHAMBERLAIN
SA—Building My Street Rod
FS—Hi Ho Up!
PP—Women Drivers
1970—Auto Designer

MIKE CHAMBERLAIN
SA—?
FS—?
PP—?
1970—?

LARRY CHESHIRE
SA—Brigid Bardot
FS—38-24-36
PP—A Carpenter's Dream
1970—Picking up Butts on Ouellette Ave.

STEVE CHMILNITSKY
SA—Taking Art Courses
FS—I Can't be Bothered
PP—Models Who Move
1970—Chasing Models

GUILIANO CITRON
SA—Soccer, Smashing up the Lathes in Shop "C"
FS—Sir, My Lathe is Broken!
PP—Lathes at Work
1970—Deck-Hand on China Clipper

CHARLES COLLINS
SA—Playing Accordian
FS—So What!
PP—A Girl at Commerce
1970—Wait and See

JIM COURTENAY
SA—Drinking with "Tiger"
FS—Who Finished that Bottle?
PP—Lettering Homework for Drafting
1970—Retiring

RICHARD COWLEY
SA—Parking
FS—You Bug Me
PP—Innocent Girls
1970—Digging Ditches

JOHN CRITCHLEY
SA—Borrowing Janisse's Homework
FS—Janisse, Lend me your Homework
PP—When Janisse Won't Lend me his homework
1970—Still Borrowing Janisse's Homework

AURELIO CUDINI
SA—Watching the Blue Sky
FS—Hey Mac! Gotta Match?
PP—I Dislike what I Don't Like
1970—Che Sara! Sara!

LAWRENCE CYBAK
SA—Money, Wine, Women
FS—I Had a Car Once, You Know
PP—Judy's Money
1970—Senior Caddy at Essex Golf Course

TERRY DECARIE
SA—Racing
FS—?
PP—Rust
1970—Decarie Tool & Die

ANTHONY DE LUCA
SA—Squeezing the Squeeze Box
FS—How Was You?
PP—Cold Pizzas
1970—Mixing Cement

ROGER DeLUCA
SA—Football, Bowling & Reading Playboy Magazine
FS—Hello There! How Wasa?
PP—Coming Back Home too Late to go to School on Monday Morning
1970—Catching up with my Sleep & Learning English

CHARLES DENT
SA—?
FS—?
PP—?
1970—?

JOE DRASKOVICH
SA—Swimming
FS—Who's Drowning?
PP—Floating People (non-swimmers)
1970—Lifeguard on the Red Sea

ROBERT DRESCH
SA—Making Time with Girls (?)
FS—She's Not Bad
PP—Bev (My Favourite Doll)
1970—Looking for Wife to Support Me

BERNARD DUFOUR
SA—Counting Bottle Caps
FS—Waiter!
PP—Shinning Shoes
1970—Waiter

RICHARD EMERY
SA—Wrecking Cars
FS—I'l Pay You Later
PP—Censored
1970—Trying to Figure what SFPM Means

JACK FENTON
SA—Curing Hangovers
FS—Get Lost
PP—Bright Lights at Heps
1970—Graduate from Grade 12

BOB FORSHAW
SA—Girls
FS—You're Next!
PP—Time Running Out
1970—Washing Diapers

GARY GALLAGHER
SA—?
FS—?
PP—?
1970—?

ROBERT GIRARD
SA—?
FS—?
PP—?
1970—?

DENNIS GLENN
SA—Girls, Hockey, Girls, Basketball, Girls and More Girls
FS—Gee Mr. Baird, This is Only my First Year
PP—Going Outside at Noon Hour
1970—Working in the Co--ol Comfort of an Office

ROLAND GOBET
SA—Musika
FS—Justa Lika That
PP—Joseppi
1970—Arguing Politics

GERALD GOLOMB
SA—Doing Homework
FS—What?
PP—Economics
1970—Retired

ROBERT GROULX
SA—Karen Peters
FS—What Homework!
PP—Bob Girard
1970—Making My First Million

GERALD HALL
SA—Going to Amherstburg First Aid Team
FS—You-Know-It. Harkness Did It
PP—Betty Lou?
1970—Still Going to Amherstburg

ANDY HARKNESS
SA—Women
FS—Still Friends? Shake on it.
PP—Kathryn
1970—Teaching Mr. Lawrence Electronics

DON HARRISON
SA—Testing Mattresses
FS—Hey Gear Box
PP—Buttons on Mattresses
1970—Still Testing Mattresses

TERRY HENDY
SA—Fixing Fords
FS—It's Jammed in Third Gear
PP—Haircuts
1970—Head Pencil Sharpener

BILL HOGG
SA—Making Moonshine
FS—What Do You Figure?
PP—Monday Morning to Friday Night
1970—Designing Whiskey Bottles for Hiram Walker's

GARY HOGGE
SA—Sleeping
FS—I Doubt It
PP—Homework That I Don't Do
1970—Still Sleeping

TOM HORNSEY
SA—Sleep
FS—You Sap
PP—Class Representative
1970—Success

STAN HORVATH
SA—Skin and SCUBA Diving, Photography
FS—Keep Calm, there Young Fellow
PP—Girls Who Don't Like Skin Diving
1970—Making My Second Million

WAYNE HUDSON
SA—Day Dreaming
FS—Do You Think So?
PP—Gary
1970—Play Boy

WILLIAM HUM
SA—Swimming and Table Tennis
FS—Confucius said: "Helping each Other is One's Duty".
PP—I Hate to Forget to Carry Lunch and Without Money to Buy Lunch
1970—We, the Graduates, Will Meet Together at Moon

RICHARD HUNT
SA—Talking to Dora
FS—Hey Man
PP—One '47 Pymouth Coupe
1970—Still Talking to Dora

LARRY JANISSE
SA—Borrowing Harkness' Money
FS—You Illiterate, Inconsiderate Nincompoop
PP—Critchley
1970—World's Billiard Champ

FRED JOHNSON
SA—Football
FS—Blast It!!
PP—?
1970—Retired

LLOYD JOHNSON
SA—Watching Don Harrison
FS—Was That Nice?
PP—Wild Bill's Math Class
1970—Hey Buddy, Got a Dime for a Cup of Coffee?

RONALD KERSEY
SA—Sleeping in Drafting
FS—Don't You Like Baird?
PP—Being on a Girls' Basketball Team
1970—Future Czar of Russia

GERALD KIRK
SA—Sylvia B.
FS—Censored
PP—Insulting Linda W.
1970—R.C.M.P.

GARY KLINGBYLE
SA—Women (Joan)
FS—You Must be Kidding
PP—?
1970—Be a First Class Machinist

WILLIAM KUNG
SA—Fishing
FS—Hi! Buddy
PP—Spaghetti with No Meat-Balls
1970—Taking it Easy

PAUL LAFRAMBOISE
SA—Football
FS—What's My Mark, Sir?
PP—?
1970—Working at Some Trade or Job

LARRY LAKE
SA—Linda G.
FS—What's the Answer?
PP—Ticklish Girls
1970—Retired on Welfare

GILLE LALONDE
SA—?
FS—?
PP—?
1970—?

ED LANDCRAFF
SA—Coming in Late Every Morning
FS—The Bus Was Late
PP—Hum! Homework Sometimes
1970—Coming in Early Every Morning

GERALD LaPENSEE
SA—Being a Wheel
FS—That's Life in the Big City!
PP—Mr. Gillies' Assignments
1970—Hitch Hiking to California

ROBERT LEGAULT
SA—Arguing with Mr.?
FS—But Sir!
PP—A Special Teacher?
1970—Not an English Teacher

TOM McDONALD
SA—Parking at Night
FS—Come On
PP—Lighted Streets
1970—Well!

GARY McKAY
SA—Pat
FS—D'ar Ain't No Towels
PP—Piccirilli
1970—McKay's Tool Comp. or Teacher

PETER MANCINI
SA—Grape Squashing
FS—Hec, No Soap, No Towels! What a School!
PP—Speeches
1970—Wine Taster for Saint Catherine's Wineries

DOUG MARSHALL
SA—Betty F.
FS—Nice Play, Ox
PP—Arguing with Betty F.
1970—Making Second Million $

LARRY MARTIN
SA—Weight Lifting at Ed's Gym
FS—Get Bent
PP—Skinner's Weightlifting
1970—The Most Undeveloped Man in the World

HARRY MOSS
SA—Motorcyles, Wild Women and Song
FS—You Know It
PP—Woody Jones
1970—Prime Minister. I'm Just as Good as Diefenbaker

CHARLES MENARD
SA—Basketball and Public Speaking
FS—I'll Smack you Around a Little Bit
PP—Listening to Teachers' Fairy Tales
1970—Retired and Counting my Millions $$$$

JOHN MERGL
SA—Curb Cruising
FS—What is in it for me?
PP—American Hog Wash
1970—Educated Clot

WAYNE MONTGOMERY
SA—Selling Pop
FS—Gus Murphy
PP—American Commercials on Channel 9
1970—Government Printer

DOUG MORAND
SA—Getting in Trouble
FS—How About That?
PP—Don Harrison
1970—Living Like a King

LARRY MOSEY
SA—Flunking Physics
FS—How About That? (Hey Merryweather)
PP—Girls with Cars
1970—Printing My Own Money

KEITH MOULDER
SA—Playing Ball!
FS—One More for the Road
PP—That's the Way the Kitchen Sinks
1970—A Butcher with Hands Full

JAMES NANTAIS
SA—Listening to Jazz
FS—That's the Way it Goes
PP—Getting up in the Morning
1970—Still Sleeping In

JAMES OUELLETTE
SA—Mary Ellen
FS—I'll Be Back
PP—Math in the Mornings
1970—Teaching Gym at St. Mary's Academy

FRANK PERALTA
SA—Teaching Girls Electronics
FS—All Right, Who's Next
PP—Shy Girls
1970—Raising My Own Football Team

PETER PESCE
SA—Broad Jumping
FS—She's All Right
PP—My Girl with Other Boys
1970—Looking for Another Girl

BILL PHANEUF
SA—Looking at Nice Girls
FS—Doing Nothing is Hard Work —You Can't Stop to Rest.
PP—"Girard", the Kiljoy
1970—D.O.A. (Dead on Arrival)

JOHN PICCIRILLI
SA—Advisor of a J.A. Company and Dancing
FS—What Happened Last Weekend?
PP—Fighting Chemistry
1970—Tool & Die Engineering at Ford's

VINCENT PIZZUCO
SA—Tennis
FS—Oh Heck!
PP—Homework
1970—Floor Walker at Kresge's

ADAM PRODAN
SA—Donut Puncher, Orchestra, Women
FS—Don't Ask Him, He's Only a Teacher
PP—Garbage Mouths
1970—Retired on Welfare

JACK PYNE
SA—Chasing Girls
FS—Sap!?
PP—Fast Girls
1970—Buying Track Shoes

RON RIDLEY
SA—Burlesque
FS—My Mother Told Me There'd be Days Like This
PP—Freethy
1970—Putting in Time for Devereaux & Haggarty (working)

PAUL ROCK
SA—Breaking Tap Wrenches
FS—I Haven't Got a Chance
PP—Writing Examinations
1970—Still Pushing my '50 Ford

FRANK RYAN
SA—Checking for Ties
FS—What a Hickendorf!
PP—Drafting
1970—Still Trying to Learn Drafting

LARRY SCHROEDER
SA—Football
FS—Snake
PP—Pizza
1970—Progressing

DANIEL SILLS
SA—Sleeping
FS—What? The Ham!
PP—Going out to North Talbot St.
1970—Stock Room Boy

RICHARD SKINNER
SA—Shore Cruising
FS—Like Hi!
PP—Existing
1970—"Captain Schooner", Skipper of the Yacht S.S. Suicide

JERRY SLACK
SA—Sleeping
FS—Hey Waiter!
PP—?
1970—Construction Work

LLOYD STANLEY
SA—Learning Math
FS—Sharpen Up, White
PP—Stanley—One Hour Tonight or 107
1970—Making Pencil Sharpeners for Jack White

TOM STASZUK
SA—Assistant Baby Sitter
FS--Never Mind the Baby
PP—The Head Baby Sitter
1970—Hiring a Lot of Baby Sitters

ANDREW STEBILA
SA—Lorraine
FS—Here, Boys, Boys
PP—Walking to Dances
1970—Raising Little Staplers

JOHN STEWART
SA—Sleeping
FS—Get Lost, Punk
PP—Intelligent Women
1970—Slaughterize Dick the Bruiser

KEN STROUD
SA—Money and Girls
FS—Where's your Homework at?
PP—Driver Training, Mr. Baird!
1970—Cleaning Machines

ALBERT SZAWARA
SA—Throwing Rocks at Airplanes
FS—Shut Up, Harrison
PP—Admiral Sevill's Math
1970—Dropping Bombs on H.M.C.S Sevill

WAYNE TELASCO
SA—International Play Boy
FS—Ahhh-Soooo-Fine
PP—Porch Lights
1970—White ¾-Race Sports Car

JOE TOMC
SA—Doing (Homework?) at Betty's
FS—Yah!, But Sir!
PP—Whopsided Classmates
1970—Still Doing Homework

LARRY TWIGG
SA—Hockey, Basketball, Girls
FS—I'm Not Looking at Her
PP—Jealous Girls
1970—Grinding Tool Bits

JOE VANDENSTEENE
SA—Chasing Women
FS—?
PP—Money. It's Hard to Get and Easy to Spend
1970—Grown Up

BERT VERNHOUT
SA—Soccer, Girls (E.P.)
FS—Get Out of Here
PP—Making Banana Splits
1970—Peeling Bananas

WALT WHEELER
SA—Usher
FS—There Ain't No Soap
PP—Piccirilli
1970—A Bottle Blower in the Coca Cola Factory

JACK WHITE
SA—Hockey, Cartoons for the Teen Page, Social Committee and Fooling Around
FS—MMM—Let's Do It Again
PP—Policemen with Flashlights
1970—Sharpening Pencils for Al Capp

ARTHUR WHITED
SA—Billiards, Basketball
FS—Now for the Best: Later for the Rest
PP—Bold Mollies (Bold Girls)
1970—1970 Convertible, Own House, Single, Skeptic

ROY WINSECK
SA—Motorcycles
FS—Man, Like Grab Your Bike and Let's Check Out of Here
PP—No Drag Strip in Windsor
1970—Beatnik

FRANK WOJTUSIAK
SA—Parking in Forbidden Places
FS—Get Lost
PP—The Show
1970—Head Usher

JAMES ZACHER
SA—Working on Figures!
FS—Not To-Day Sonny
PP—Math
1970—Still Breathing

CLIFFORD ZAVITZ
SA—Sports
FS—?
PP—Margie
1970—Auto Mechanic

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THIRD ROW: Ralph Walsh, Alan Ruxton, Clarence Lesperance, Glenn Liddell, Michael Bogden, Paul Lalonde, Gordon Charron, John Mann.

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SECOND ROW: Wayne Stiers, Gary Shreve, Michael Theriault, Brent Wallace, Donald Desjardins, Charles Donlon, Harold Baillargeon, Raymond Levesque, James Colautti, Robert Souchuk, Wolfgang Schneider, Paul Mineau.

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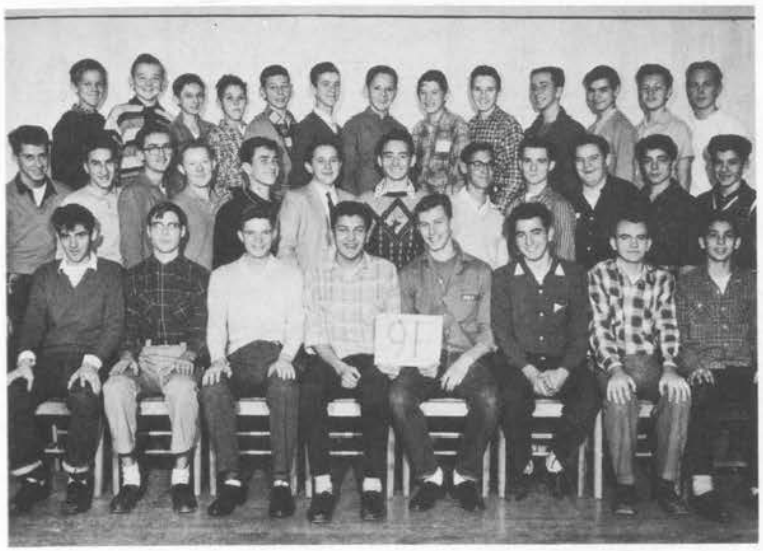

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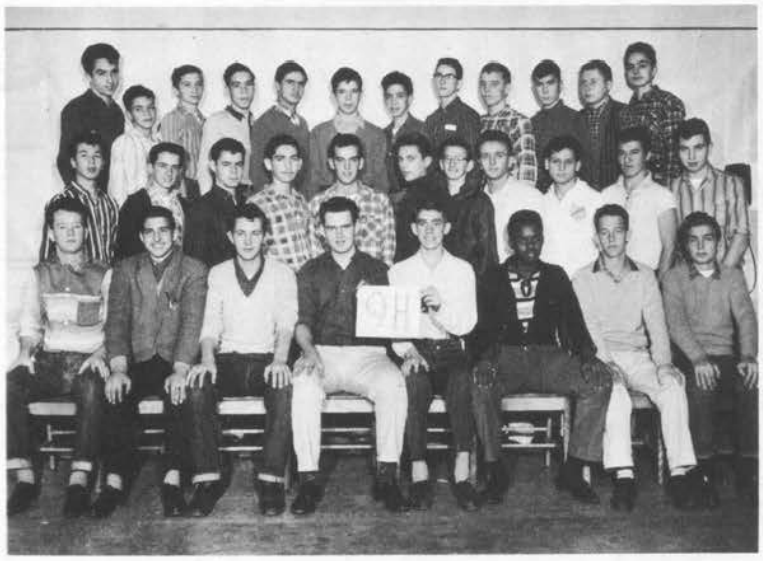

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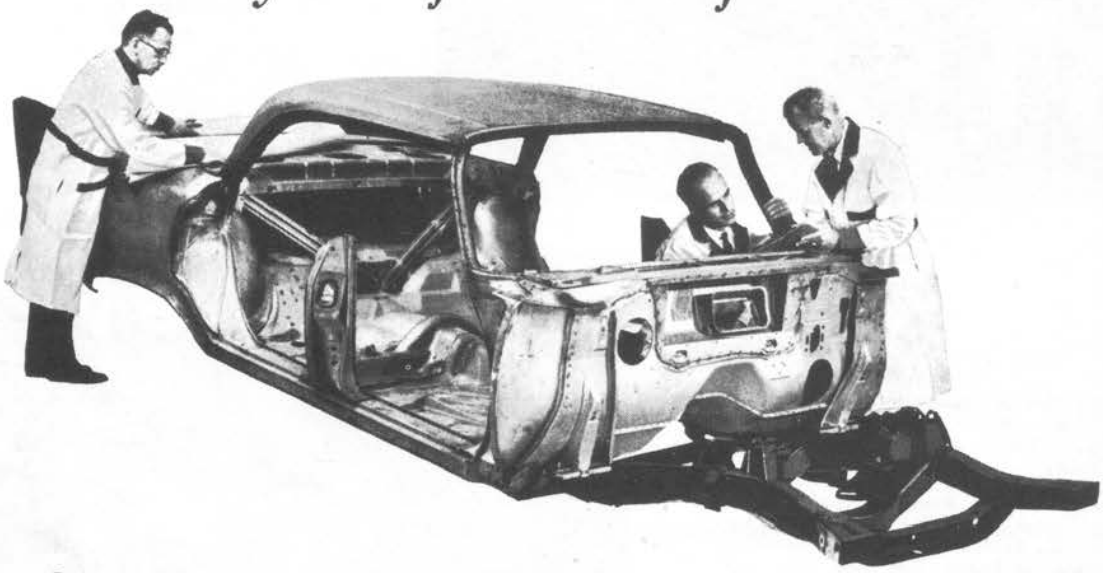

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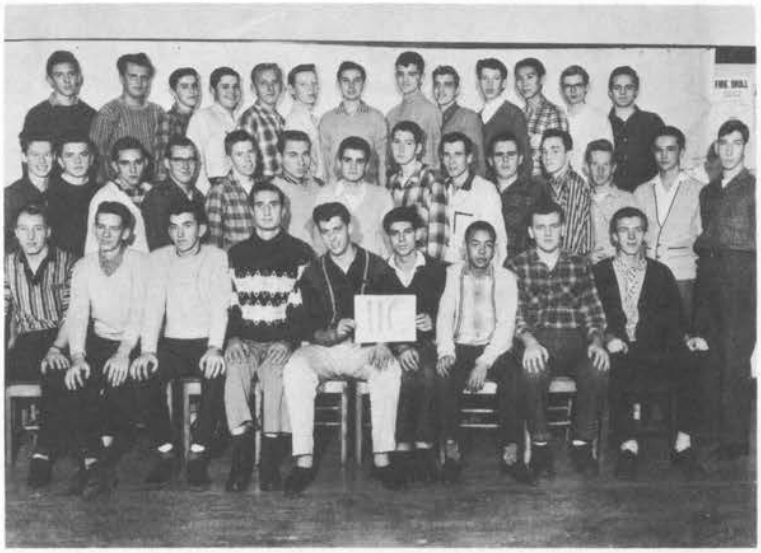

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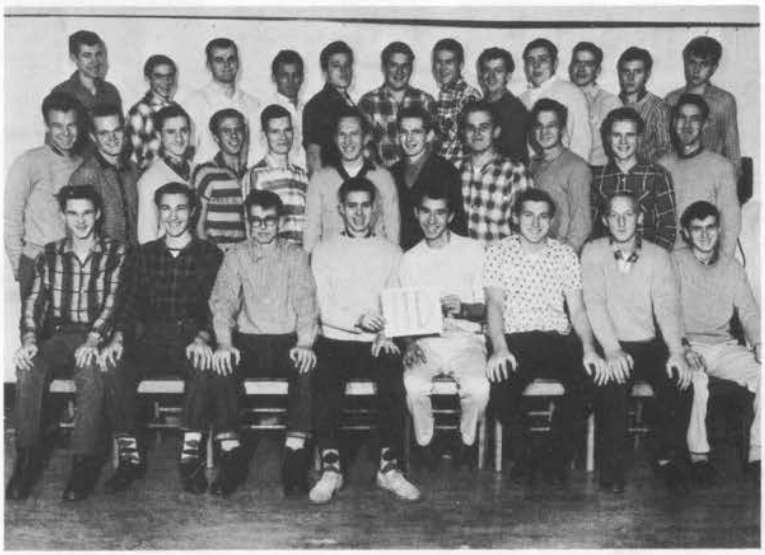

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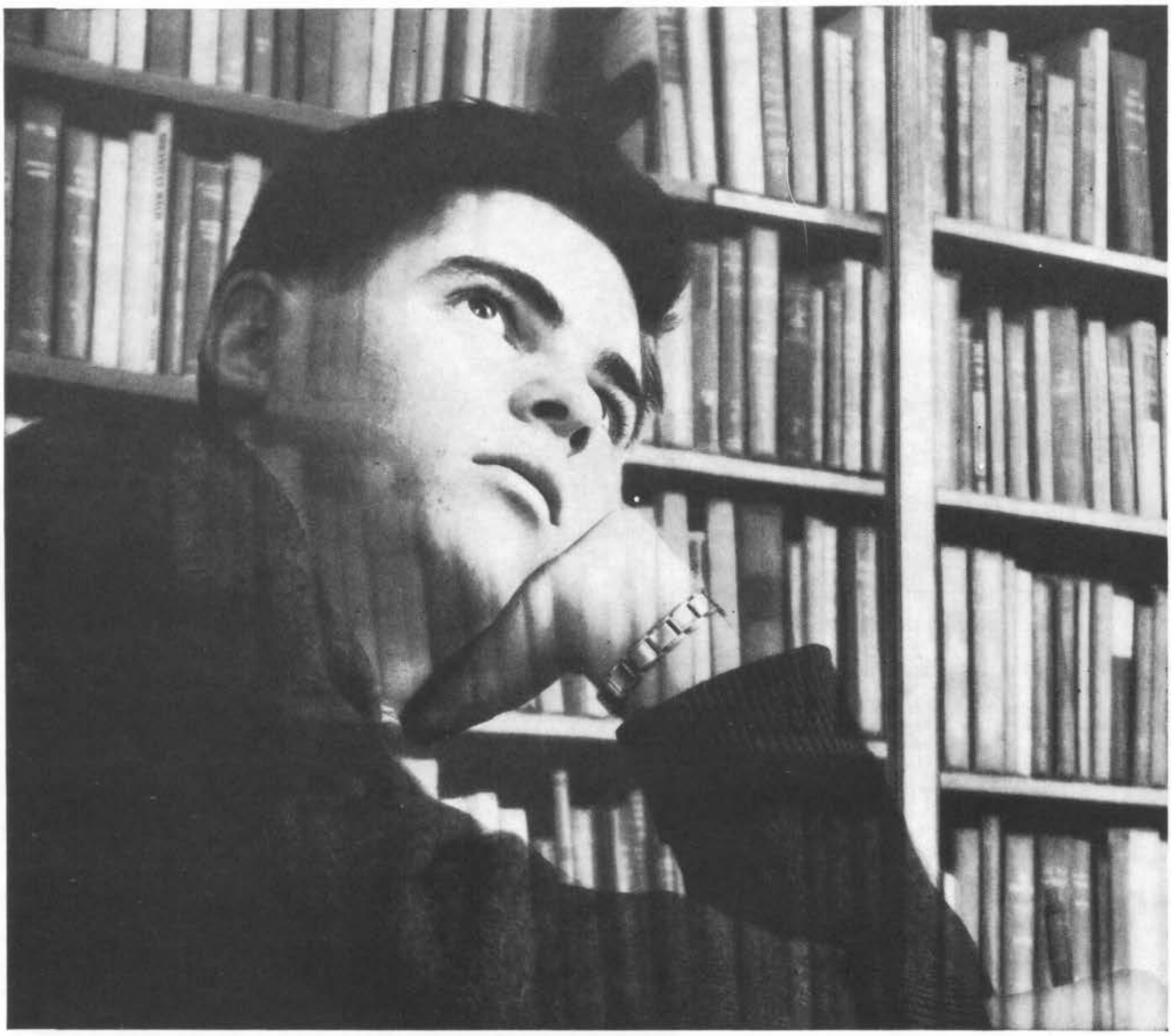

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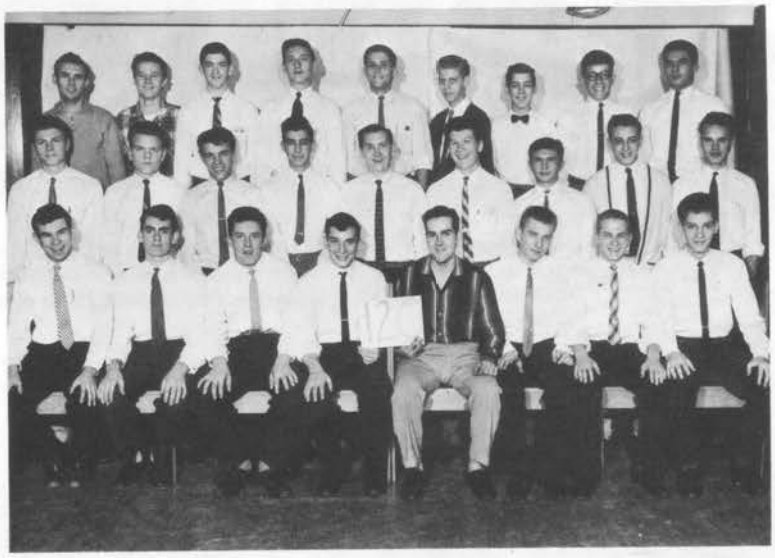

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TECHNICAL UNITED

EXECUTIVE

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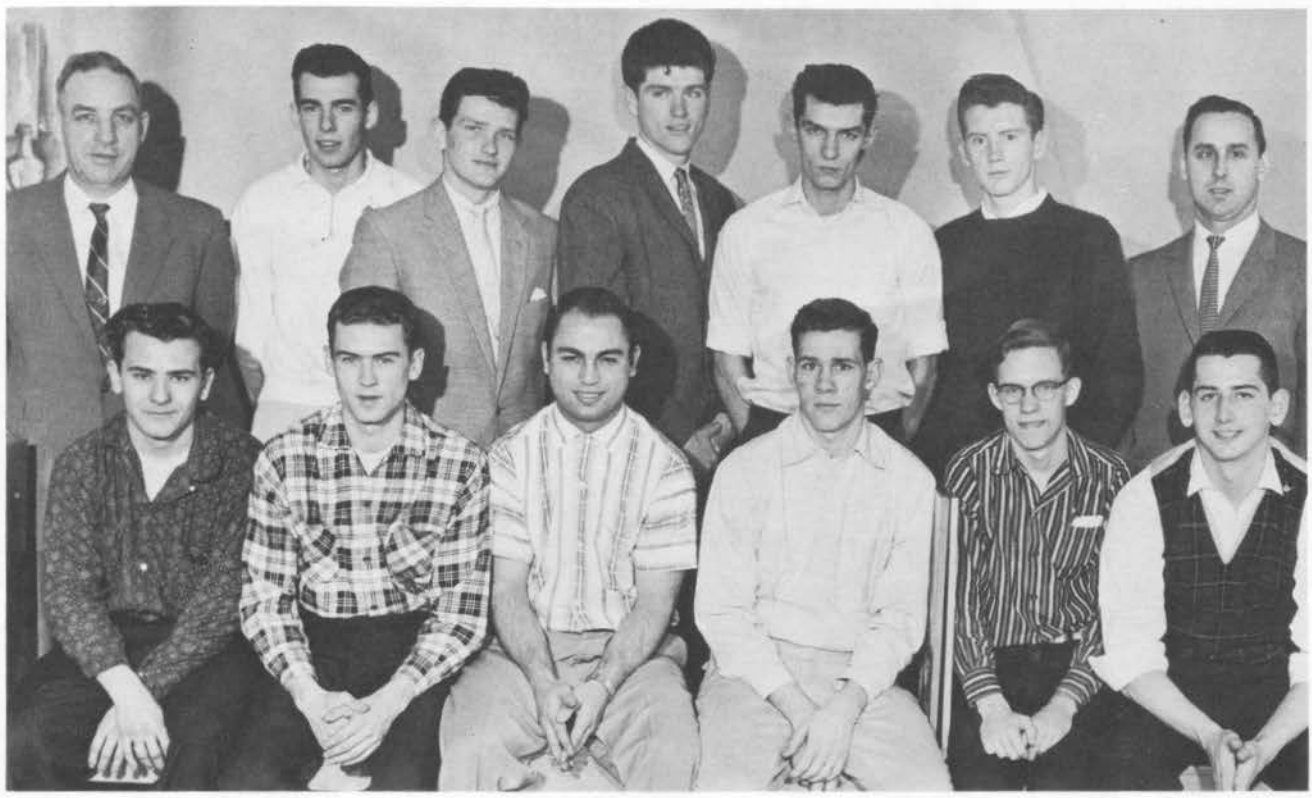

FRONT ROW (left to right): John Hatnean, Jim Huot, John Piccirilli, Ken Kennedy, Wayne Montgomery, Ed North.
SECOND ROW: Mr. Walton, Frank Ryan, Jim Kurek, Wayne Grenon, Bob Porter, Jack White, Mr. Dickson.

THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The Social Committee was organized on September 22, 1959. Mr. E. W. Walton, who was in charge of the Social Committee last year was reappointed by the Principal for the same position. To help with the supervision, Mr. Dickson was also appointed. In the first meeting, which was attended by fifteen or more members, the executive was elected. They are the following: Chairman— John Piccirilli; Treasurer — Frank Ryan; Secretary — Wayne Grenon; Sub-Committees: Rrefreshments—Wayne Montgomery; Checking — John Hatneau; Door — Frank Ryan; D. J.—John Piccirilli; Advertising—Jack White.

The aim of the Social Committee is to plan and supervise dances held by the school in the main gymnasium. The committee held their first dance on October 16, 1959 which was well attended. In addition, the committee also held dances after the home basketball games, which drew a crowd of approximately 300 students every time. To add to the success of these dances, new records were purchased.

The most important responsibility was the planning and labour incurred in the preparation of the Commencement Exercises. Since we do not have girls at our school we invited members of the Social Committee of Commerce High School to aid us for that evening in decorating the gymnasium. After the ceremonies were finished the graduates were led to the gymnasium.

The committee members then proceeded to serve the refreshments to the graduates. Entertainment was provided by an orchestra from our school, and is called "The Techniques."

The Social Committee climaxed the year's activities by staging the largest dance ever held at W. D. Lowe. It was called the "Shamrock Rock", with students from every high school in Windsor filling the gymnasium to capacity.

The Social Committee was most successful and could not have achieved all that they did, without the help of the principal and staff, and to them we extend our most sincere thanks for their help.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

LEFT TO RIGHT: Charles Menard, 1st Prize, Senior Division; Larry Hyttenrauch, 2nd Prize, Senior Division; Jack Moore, 2nd Prize, Junior Division; Mike Dwyer, 1st Prize, Junior Divison.

ORCHESTRA

FRONT ROW (left to right): Jerry Durance, Adam Propan, Doug Horstead, Ken Custance, Lloyd Johnson, Paul Damphouse, Ron Kersey, Paul Dale, Stuart Winkfield, Bruce Watson, Bob Browning.
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THIRD ROW: Ernie Gingras, Martell Robinson, George Zajacz, Jim Crouchman, Hugh McLellan, Allan Yates, Allan Ruxton.
FOURTH ROW: Brian Hull, Roy Bulmer, Bob Girard, Fred Granger, Peter Mersch, Rick Ingram.

Poems and Essays . . .

FIRST PRIZE SENIOR

Tony Sirianni—11C

WHAT IF —

What if the stars all stopped to shine
And the night was no longer divine.
Would the sighs of true love dwindle,
Just because the stars don't shine?

What if the birds all stopped to sing
And seasons thus, lacked everything,
Would the joy of life just crumble
Just because the birds don't sing?

What if the tide should fail to flow
In its movement to and fro.
Would seas become one stagnant pool,
Just because the tides don't flow?

Ha! but the stars and birds are guided
By the mighty hand of God,
And the tide's fresh flowing, ebbing,
Move precisely at His word.

FIRST PRIZE JUNIOR

Don St. Louis—T9E

THE LITTLE HOUSE

It lies among the thousand streets
Where every day we stalk,
But only city noises fill
Its vaults where none can talk.

Great buildings loom above its roof
White fences 'round it goes,
And over it the city dust
In grimy wave-lets blows.

Inside the house the worms have fed
The bones are lying trim,
The flesh and tissues all have gone
From skull to lower limb.

It's dark inside the little house,
The rooms are very glum,
The walls at night are very cold
But one day, light will come.

SOUNDS DURING AN EXAMINATION

by Ron Mayville—TK

It was planned and ready to be tried. The most daring crime was to be pulled in 9-b. We were going to do this because we hadn't studied for the test. The teacher walked in and said "Boys". His voice sounded like a trumpet. "Today we will have an examination and there is to be no talking or cheating." He sat down and said: "You may begin." On the last word papers rattled and pens scratched over them with earth shattering sounds. I was just starting to answer my first question when I heard a loud scratch and tap. Bob had started our crime. He was asking me the answer to the first question in Morse Code. I took a look at my paper. I said to myself: "Was my answer right?"

I thought for a second, sent my reply with a clicking and scratching sound just like a telegraph operator. "His name is Davey Crocket," was my reply. After my scratching and tapping was over, another tapping came in. It read: "It wasn't Davey Crocket; it was Daniel Boone and I want you two boys to see me after three. I looked up, the teacher had a big grin on his face.

With a sigh I went back to work on the test. I was aware of what was to happen; I did finish. I would flunk and get a detention.

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1st Prize Senior Essay . . .

EDUCATION AND WHAT IT MEANS TO ME

Frank Ryan—12D

To me, education does not mean just twelve hard, necessary years of schooling with teachers ready to pounce on you the minute you do something wrong. Nor does it mean that I am thinking as I go through school: "Well, only three, two, one more year and then it will be all over with." People who go through school with this attitude, go for the following reasons:

(1) Because they have to go. Their parents will expell them out of the house if they do not remain in school.

(2) Because they get free room and board. This reason ties in with number one fairly closely, but does not really coincide to a great extent. Their parents may not evict the sons from the premises but they will make them pay for their food, clothing, shelter, etc.

(3) Because it gives them something to do. The unemployment situation at this time is very grave, and being in school gives them a warm place to stay on a cold winter's day. They figure it is better than standing on a street corner doing nothing, while their parents will probably be thinking that they are out looking for work. They do not realize that they are wasting the taxpayer's money, the teacher's time, and their fellow students' time.

(4) Because it is easier than putting in a full day's work, if he can get it, in some factory or shop. If he is a person who likes to waste time, such as situation No. 3, then he wouldn't last long on a job anyhow.

In my opinion, a person cannot get enough education, Today, if you do not have at *least* a high-school education, you are turned down at every place you seek employment. You may get a job digging ditches or putting a cover on a bottle as it goes by on an assembly line. These jobs don't even require skill, let alone education. But, if this is the type of work you want to do, be patient, for there are many names on the lists ahead of you.

Education is a vital thing if you want to get along in this world. I know that in quite a number of cases it is not possible to continue your education after you graduate from high-school, but I must say that if a person is desirous enough, and has enough grit, he can find a way to work and continue his education at the same time. It is hard, but if a person tries hard enough, he can make it.

But I am trying to impress upon you the advantage of getting your education *now,* while it is the easiest possible time, and getting as much of it as you can, for you will find that later on the old phrase will rebound and haunt you, "Boy, I wish I had gone right through school, while I had the chance."

1st Prize Senior Short Story . . .

THE GHOST

William Hum—12D

Away back in the nineteenth century, in the countryside of a certain town there stood an ancient house. It was a large, elaborate house belonging to a rich merchant who had gone overseas for the purpose of trade. So this large house contained merely a mistress and her only daughter and a number of servants.

Most people of this town, when seeing this ancient house, had a peculiar thought in their minds. They considered that it was something mysterious and strange, and some day something would happen to it.

At last, something really happened and the news spread that a ghost was haunting that house. The whole town was aroused by this terrible yet interesting news. They gathered together in the streets and discussed with their neighbours, or went near the haunted house and asked the servants about it.

They were told that every night that household could hear footsteps trotting down the stairs and sometimes a ghost would appear in a white dress, with long hair, and then disappear as quickly as a flash. It was so horrible and frightening that even their mistress and her little daughter decided to leave the house. The servants were even more terrified. They did not dare to go around the house alone. Whenever they wanted something, they would go in a group, afraid that the ghost would come out.

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At last, as the mistress was at a loss to know what to do, she telegraphed the merchant to come back. In spite of the vivid descriptions of the ghost which he heard, the master would not believe the story and thought that it was too absurd. So that night after his arrival, he decided to see the ghost himself.

As the night came, this brave man carried a gun and hid under the stairway to watch the appearance of the ghost. All around the house was the jet-black darkness and not even a light was lit. The wind blew fiercely as it passed through the plants and trees; it made a most horrible hissing sound as if it was the screaming of some elf. Together with the rustling of the large glass lamp hanging from the ceiling, it made a most horrifying duet that made one's hair stand up.

One o'clock, two o'clock, and as time passed there was not even a trace of the ghost. The merchant laughed to himself and decided to go to sleep. Suddenly something was going to happen and he heard someone tramping heavily on the stairs with even but slow steps. The merchant, though he was quite frightened by that time, gathered all his strength and courage, and holding the gun, he prepared to come out and shoot the ghost. But it was too late; as he came out from the hiding place, he saw a terrible scene. The ghost was coming towards him. He saw a figure, all dressed in a white long gown, with long hair covering her face, and having her arms stretching out as if she was going to clutch her prey.

The merchant was sore afraid and seemed paralysed and could not have the strength nor voice to speak. As the ghost came nearer, he dropped his gun and it made a big noise. Just then the ghost stood still as if she had been awakened by the sound. When everybody in the house came down to see what had happened, he discovered that the ghost was merely the housemaid who had the habit of walking in her sleep.

After that, everything settled down, and his house was no more regarded as a haunted house or a mysterious building. But the merchant decided to have it repaired and repainted so that it would look brand new and lively instead of giving other people a feeling of terror or isolation.

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FOOTBALL

FRONT ROW (left to right): Tom Awad, Alfeo Povoledo, Roger Awad, Wayne Pestru, Mr. Ryan, Mr. Edwards, Don Merrifield, Hugh McLellan, Ron, Larry Schroeder, Wayne Logan.
BACK ROW: Roger Deluca, Doug Inglis, Dave Lovell, Jim Ouellette, Jim Zacher, Don Harrison, Nestor Klem, Frank Peralta, Ron Salasso, Ed North, Don Montforton, Bob Porter, Gerald Lapensee, Frank Dotterman, Jack Cadman, Vic Cousineau, Paul Laframboise, Don Matthew.
ABSENT: Ron Little, Ed Bechard, Pat Endo, Bill Smith.

Another year of football is completed and the Lowe Roughriders were under-manned, but under the expert guidance of Mr. R. Ryan and Mr. R. Edwards, we made a good showing by making the semi-finals.

Practice started early in Autumn and the first game came even earlier, on September 25 against Walkerville. This was our first victory; then followed two losses against Patterson and Assumption. Forster and Herman then fell prey to us. Kennedy dealt us our final defeat in the regular series. The Play-offs were then delayed one week because of rain. The day of the play-off was cold and the field was frozen like a rock. When the game was over, the weather was much colder. Assumption then went all the way to winning the city championship.

We had the material for a championship team in Ron Little, Don Merrifield and Tom Awad who made the first string All-City and Jim Zacher, Len Bertelle and Roger De Luca made second string, and receiving honorable mention was Don Harrison.

Ron Little received the trophy for the most valuable player and Hughie McLellan received the award for the most improved player.

Here's my thanks to the coaches, along with the rest of the team, for their hard work. I am sure if more come out and stick it out the coaches will be rewarded with a championship team next year.

Jim Ouellette

GYM TEAM

LEFT TO RIGHT: Richard Skinner, Gary Campeau, Mr. B. Newman, John Owen, Wayne Fenn.

SOCCER

FRONT ROW (left to right): Mike Ristivojevic, Luciano Cassano, Mike Guarino, A. B. Harrison (Coach), Reinhold Knoll, George Georgiv, Bert Vernhout.
BACK ROW: Robin Meyrick (Manager), Nino Medoro, Joe Borg, Frank Pavicic, Mario Zanet, Frank Meret, Bob Borg, John Santarossa, Dominic Sbrocca.

The 1959 soccer team did not appear as strong as in previous years. It had been hard hit by the graduation of such stalwarts as Rudy Graf, highest scoring forward ever to play in WSSA, and Mike Lutsch, a solid defence player. Furthermore, little Charlie Smith was lost to the squad via the eligibility rule.

Nevertheless, the team went through the regular schedule undefeated, although they did have a couple of close calls when they were held to scoreless ties.

For the first time in soccer, a single schedule was played and the four top teams qualified for the play-offs. W. D. Lowe was matched with Kennedy in the semi-finals. On a greasy field at Jackson Park, Lowe forged into a 2-0 lead before Kennedy countered with a single in the third quarter. In the fourth quarter the Lowe team ran out of gas, and a fired-up victory-hungry Kennedy team scored twice to eliminate Tech from the play-offs.

If any bouquets are to be thrown in the direction of the soccer team, they should fall to George Georgiv, who developed into the main scoring punch of the team, and to Dominic Sbrocca, who played a solid two-way game on the half-back line.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW (left to right): J. Czachor, H. McLellan, J. Murray (Coach), M. Baggio, M. McLellan.
BACK ROW: J. Zacher, (Std. Mgr.) R. Ingram, W. Farfonich, D. Talbot, R. Trudell, J. Ouellette (Std. Mgr.).

SENIOR BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW (left to right): Lynn Sadie, Paul Dale, Dave Brooks, Mr. McLean, Tom Awad, Roger Awad, Alf. Povelleto.

BACK ROW: Jim Zacher (Mgr.), Wm. Cunningham, Dave Hebert, Bill Beiko, Bill Dowhaniuk, Al Szawara, Doug Inglis, John Mattiuz, Jim Ouellette (Mgr.).

This year's Senior Basketball Team showed lots of hustle and teamwork but lacked early season experience. If they had played as they did in their final two games they would have been play-off contenders.

Leading the team in floor play, Captain Tom Awad inspired the team spirit shown in every game. Dave Brooks lead in points and rebounds. Both Tom and Dave were top selections for the second All-City Basketball Team. We wish them well in their next year's pursuits and want them to know we will miss their effort.

Also graduating will be Al Szawara and Bill Beiko, two clutch players who gave a good account of themselves when called upon.

Next year's team will have Alf Povellette, Paul Dale, Roger Awad and Doug Inglis back with first string experience as well as Dave Hebert, Benny Evola, Lynwood Sader, John Mattiuz and Bill Cunningham who gained experience while seeing limited action this year.

Special thanks go to Jim Ouellette and Jim Zacher who looked after the team management very efficiently.

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BACK ROW: Joe Tomc, Larry Twigg, Paul Diotte, Art Hellman, Mr. Philchuk, Glen Dennis, Gary Fenton, Dominic Svbrocca, Gary Hogge.

The Hockey Team of the W. D. Lowe Technical School was practically a whole new team and under the direction of a new coach. The coach this year was Mr. Philchuck. The team consisted of the following players: in goal was R. Westlake; the defence consisted of V. Cousineau, G. Fenton, A. Hellman, and J. White; the forwards were: G. Dennis, L. Twigg, D. Matthew, D. Vollans, A. Rock, G. Adams, G. Sandison, P. Diotte, and D. Sbrocca. The team this year did not get into the finals or anything but I believe that after a team had finished playing us they knew that they had played a real hard hockey game. The player that was chosen for the Most Valuable Player award is Vic Cousineau. One thing that hindered our team this year is that it was a whole new team; another thing was the very poor school support at the games. Next year, if more students come out to cheer at the games, I am sure the team will be right at the top of the league. Let's see you next year out at the games!

TRACK

FRONT ROW (left to right): Wayne Coleby, Lynn Sadai, Nestor Klem, Wayne Logan, Mr. W. J. Sivell (Coach), Don Merrifield, Hugh McLelland, Dave Brooks, Joe Borg.
BACK ROW: Pat Endo, Roger Stocco, Al Szawara, Don Harrison, Roy Yoell, Gordon Dick, Len Alexander.

MILE RUNNERS

FRONT ROW (left to right): Larry Hyttenrauch, Mr. W. J. Sivell (Coach), Alan Dawes.
BACK ROW: Robert Ridley, Eugene Kersey, Charles Dent.

GOLF

The W. D. Lowe Golf Tournament was held Monday, September 21st, 1959 at Little River Golf and Country Club. Due to Kennedy Collegiate having their tournament the same day and being first at the tee, our boys did not get under way till about 2:00 so we did not finish till 6:30. The weather was sunny, warm but windy, so the scores were rather higher than usual.

In the Junior Division three boys participated—Terry Danyluk, 11B—101, Garry Shreve, T9E—101, Dick Ingram, 10A—109.

The first two were tied for low scores. Two extra holes were played, Terry Danyluck being the winner. He wins the Harry L. Ord Memorial Trophy.

Eight boys participated in the Senior Division. The results are listed below. Bob Marentette, TS—83. Roger Carey, 12D—87, Jack Fauria, 11B—87, Ed Gerrad, 11A—92, Bob Sherlock, 10E—100, Pat Endo, 11B—103, Lynwood Sadai, 11F—108, Dave Smith, 10H—116.

Robert Marentette is the lowest but as he dropped out of the school's tournament after he had played 11 holes, the championship was awarded to the next who was Roger Carey and he wins the W. D. Augustine Trophy.

Kennedy is the winner and wins the Augustine Trophy for the sixth consecutive year.

VOLLEY BALL

FRONT ROW (left to right): Robert Legault, Len Sadai, John Mattuiz, Dave Hebert, Gordon Neilson.
BACK ROW: Bill Farfanick, Paul Dale, Dave Brooks, Gary Garton, Gary Hogge.
ABSENT: Frank Boudreau, Bob Forshaw.

Without any holdovers from last year's champions, the volleyball team had to fight its way with an all new squad. They fought hard all season, came close, but failed to win a match. Their first game was a victory against Patterson and their last against the High School of Commerce. But they were unable to group two victories to win. Ending their season with a victory points the way for next year.

Dave Brooks played a big part in the games with his spiking. Backing him up were Dave Hebert with his driving serves, John Mattuiz and his steady play and Bob Forshaw's returns. Inspiring throughout was Sadai's play, pep and chatter which never ceased to help the team when the going was rough. Rounding out the squad and playing their part were: Gary Garton, Paul Dale, Robert Legault, Gord Neilson, Gary Hogge, Bill Farfanick. The coach was Mr. J. Stefani.

Even so, the team was much better than the records show, and with a year's experience will be out to get that championship next fall.

BADMINTON

FRONT ROW (left to right): Larry Hyttenrauch, Gary Hogge, A. J. Gillies (Coach), Ronald Ridley, Bob Legault.
BACK ROW: John Berglund, Gordon Neilson, Allan Daws, Ken Nield, Lorne Finch, Keith Hopkins, Robert Ridley.

Although this was the first year for boys' badminton in our school, the turn-out was very satisfactory. There were fifteen regularly active members; enough, since only one marked court is available.

The practices were initially held on Thursdays after school in the small gym. After Christmas it became possible to have practices on Tuesdays as well. Before long the group showed remarkable improvement under the guiding hand of our coach, Mr. Gillies.

At the time of writing we are preparing to enter the W.S.S.A. Badminton Championship contests. The team has been selected, and it is hoped that Mr. Gillies, with the help of a new member of the staff, Mr. Coltas, will be able to arrange intensive training. Bill Hum, Larry Hyttenrauch, Gary Hogge, Keith Hopkins, Ken Nield and I will probably represent the school. A number of Grade 9 and 10 boys are coming along fine and should form a good nucleus for next year's group.

Ron Ridley, President

- CADETS -

OFFICER CLASS

FRONT ROW (left to right): Lt. Tom McDonald, Lt. Allan Daws, Lt. Bob Lock, Maj. Carter West, Adj. Robert Ridley, Lt.-Col. Larry Hyttenrauch, Maj. Gary Hogge, Maj. David Workman, Lt. Paul White, Lt. Bob Droullard, Lt. Eugene Kersey.

SECOND ROW: Lt.-Col. A. B. Harrison, Don Lock, Mino Medoro, Wilfred Souchereau, Richard Zabolotny, Ross Popel, Jack Hill, Jack Foote, Lt. Alfred Povoledo, Jim Badder, Gord Oglan, Jim McDonald, Lt. R. Ryan (Instructor).

THIRD ROW: Dave Chapman, Vic McKay, Clyde Labonte, Larry Lafontain, Albert Underwood, Bob Souchuk, Mike Anderson, Frank Lang, Aldon Barton, Wolfgang Schnicler, Dennis Kostescu, Don Droullard, Mike Muller.

SIGNALS

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- CHEERLEADERS -

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Popkey, John Frame, Doug Marshall, Al Buhler, John Hatnean, Allen Yates.

- RIFLE TEAM -

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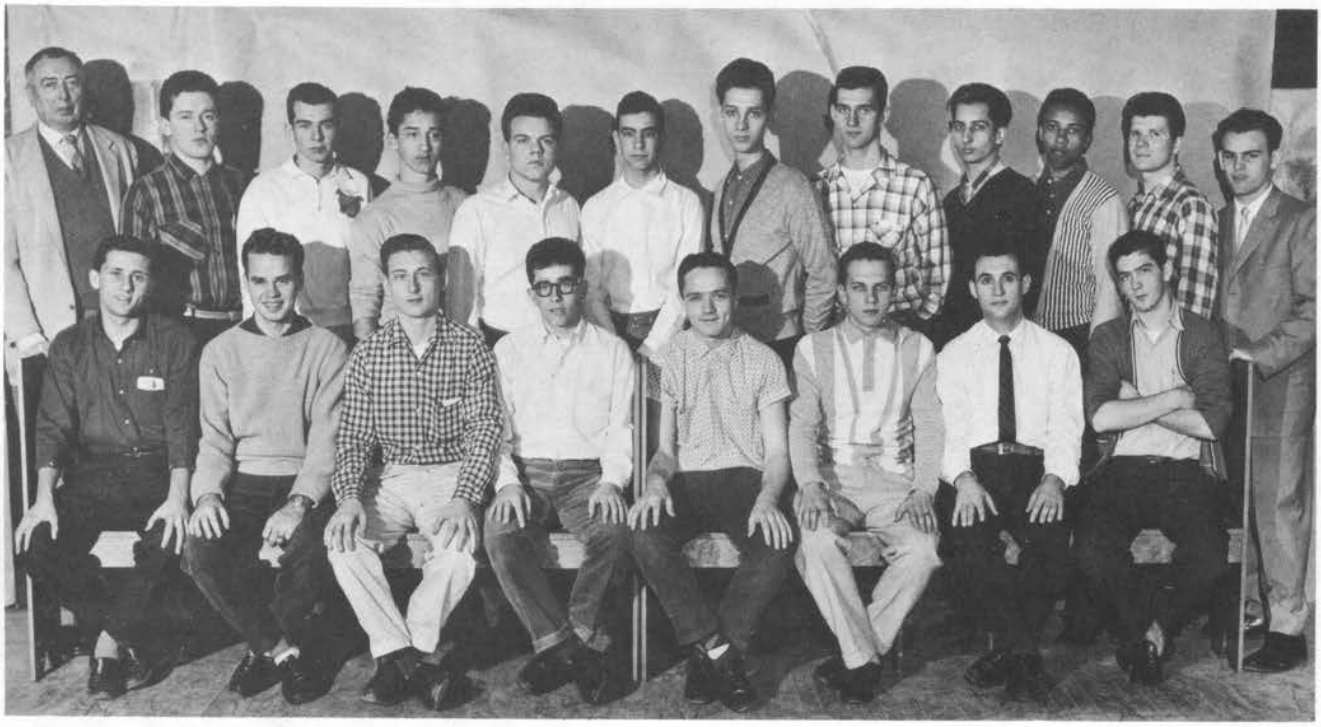

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ABSENT: Garry Hogge, Don Merrifield.

FRONT ROW (left to right): Walter Stammler, Mike Wengrzynski, Larry Hyttenrauch, Richard Gagnon, Allan Daws, Doug Inglis, Robert Ridley, Roger Awad.
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